METROPOLITICAN

VOL. XVIII.

The Result in Ohio

We publish below the fullest returns yet

of fifty-one counties and comparing it

16,457, while in 1862, when the state went

Democratic by 5,577 majority, they gave a

Democratic majority of 2,870, thus exhibit-

ing a Union gain of 19,327. The counties not

yet heard from voted as follows in 1862:

Union, 63,819; Democratic, 66,526; Dem

scratic majority, 2,707. Should the Union

gain be in the same ratio throughout the

from, the Union majority in the counti

yet to come in would reach fully 8,000,

giving a Union majority in the whole vote

of about 24,000 on the home wote. The

official returns will not probably vary two

thousand from the above majority. We

look to the soldier's vote to bring this up

to our estimate, made a week before the

Un, Den

1,790

487

1,250

1,410

700

450

29,492 13,005 114,936 117,806

322

until the official count.

Pennsylvania.

5,000, on the home vote, is concaded by

all parties. The Congressional delegation

cear: Union 12, Democrat 12. The sol-

dier's vote may elect one or two more Union

Congressmen, as it is coming in very pow

erfully for the Union. As far as re-

wived, it shows that the soldiers of Penn

sylvania, whom the Copperheads actually

ad the impudence to claim for McClelian,

have repudiated the hero of Harrison's

Landing by a vote of the same crushing

proportions as that which, in 1863, annihi

lated Vallandigham. As far as received,

Union majority 4,667. How are you, Lit-

We are almost sorry for the Copper-

Now they are cleaned out, even on the

Pennsylvania home vote, with an ava-

lanche of soldiers' votes coming down to

crush them. They are defeated, demolish-

ed, annihilated. But one bright spot re

mains the Eleventh Ward of Claveland

LATER.

We learn that a dipatch was last ni ht

phia, announcing that Pennsylvania had

Pennsylvania home vote will line Union

Who, the Rebeis were Whipped in the

Shenandoah Valley.

The Richmond Enquirer of October 6th

tries to explain why they were defeated by

Sheridan. We wonder if gheridan's boys

don't use "apple brandy?" They certain-

ly use the saber and the bayonetic, if the

robels do apple brandy. Here is the ex-

planation: It says they had two enemies.

These enemies are the Federal army and

mand are in the habit of drinking to ex-

example will be followed by those of lower.

FROM NEBRASKA.

Nehraska has elected Union Delegates

Омана, Oct, 18,

cess, we may be sure that their pernic

to Congress by a large majority.

grades, *

Poor fellows, we pity you.

at stands Union 4,999, Democratic 331

tle Mac?

will stand: Union 16, Democrat 8.

1,010 2,578 1,946 1,474 2,120 2,000 1,458

election, viz: 60,000 Union majority.

2,800

Here are the returns :

eived from Ohio, giving the home vote

New Advertisements.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—ON Thursday, the 28th day of October, 126t, at two o'clock P. M., on the premises. Name Letter the highest bidder, the following research of the highest bidder, the following research, to wit Situate in the Tewnship of East Cleveland, country of Cayabora and State of Ohin, in lot No. 390, and a bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone in the outre of the rocal leading North from Philip W. instead's and at the junction of the Crawford read; hearts North 35' Mast ize (16') chains and severtying (79) links to a stone at the south corner of H ary a land, thomes North 3' West sever (7) chains in deglaty four (81) links through the centre of a chor forme to an Ossan coange saping, thome Mess e (3) chain: and fift, while (69) links to a stone in construct of the read and on the North side of and theore South 50'. West stress (10) chains and years (64) links to the places of Beclouing, constitue of Sale—One shirt down, one-third in thirtiers, and fast balence in sixty days. DMINISTRATOR'S SALE ON

acres. Appraised at \$2.80.
Temps of Sale-Our-third down, one-third in thir gy days, and Las bal-nes in sixty days.
PHILIP W. CUSTRAD,
Administrator of W. W. Custesd, deceased.
Resense & Manure, Attorneys.
Cleveland, Sept. 27, 18-4. septi-tre-TuaFri CUPHITE LIME-FOR PRESERV.

MNG Chier sweet all the year round. For an CHURCHILL & BRUTTIER

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a good thing. For sale at 126 Outstie at. OHURCHILL & BROTHER. OPENED THIS DAY-FIVE CASES Prints at 20 cents, at 1. P. SHEEWOOD'S. WANTED-A few good Salesmen that under I. P. SHERWOOD.

ADIES AND GENTS BEAL RINGS thing new, at COWLES & CO.'S, LAT Westell House,

U. S. Q. M.'s OFFICE, CLEVELAND, O. CTRAYED .- BROKE FROM THE Government Goral on the Heights, at Cleveland, Onio, during the storm of Saturday night, Get. alth, 18th, two Horses. Said Harves were prantice with the interest U.S. on then as shandler, and were the property of the United States. Whoever will refer maint through the Coural Master, at my office as Fartest City Block, or give such information as n Forest City Block, or give such information s will lead to their discovery, will be pad for the trouble. BASIL L. SPANGLER, col2:177 Capt and A. Q. M.

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Lands of the Company all on 6fl Creek, Venango County, Penn's. Consisting of 2, (8) Shares of the par value of \$0.0 per Share. Subscription price \$50 per Share, thus avoidtur, the objectionable feature of watered whereas. The property has soot the Company about \$25',000-time ica cong \$150,000 for working capital.

No. 1. Locke Farm (100 acres.) No. 2. Stackpole Farm (100 acres.)

% 12 of all the Oil and the fee simple of this spice 3id farm of 100 acres, located three miles below To carrille, on both sides of Oil Greek. No. 2. Avery Farm (3 acres.) me acre in the simple; also by the fee in two No. 4. Smith Jones Form (3 acres.) 4.3 of all the Uti in 3 serve on this large, locate in Rast side of the Crook and adjoins the Fiemin

No. 5. Sanny Farm (20 acres.) M Lesschold interest in 19 acres on this one arm located about one mile store and on a line with th Roble Well.

No. 6. Stevenson Farm (40 acres.) 34 fee simple enterest in 40 acres, known as th laymond perchase, on this farm, which is locate view and adjoins the Shafer farm. No. 7. McEthenny Farm (2 1-2 acres. 5-13 of all the (il) from a Leasuhald Interest is '25 across on which are the tumous 'Esseria Willia, new profitting ever 150 barrels of Oil per day, with a large number of Tanka, Tubing, Engliss, &c Also & Leasuhoid interest in the raway William 50t, mer time above No. 7 Flot, not yet cented. No. S. Jno. McClintock Farm, 2] acres. impacy have been very successful in the Oil production from their three wells at slight depths, which waits are now being put down deeper with

No. 9. Eyed Farm (183 acres.) NG. 3. EyBH BATH (100 attrees)

No of all the Ollin for simple in 153 acres in or
of the very best farms of the entire Oil Hegion.
is leased and now biding on typitically worked; it
"Brane Farm Oil Converse," of New York, who a
now sinking some 20 wells, and paying to this loss
gays, a royalty of one-eshatik of all the Oil in all to
wells sunk, fees of any expense whatever to th
Company, and already yielding from a few well
garrily down to harrois pir day.

No. 18. Widow McClinto:k Farm, 1 acre of all the Oil in th "Hammond Well," cas o

the largest Fibring Walls on the Greek, now average upg aper 200 barrels per day.

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PEARL AND SHELL CARD CASES DRESS GOODS -A BRAUTIFUL teh Plaids received this morning. TAYLOR, GRISWOLD & CO.,

CLEVELAND, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1864,

MORNING LEADER The Latest News PRIDAY MORNING OCT, 14. BY TELECRAPH.

Last Night's Report.

with the vote for Secretary of state in 1862. It will be soon that these councies, which east nearly two-thords the vote of the state, give the Union ticket a majority of

Pennsylvania 5,000 Union Majority.

Congressional Delegation, 16 Union, 8 Democratic.

State as in the counties already heard The Soldiers Vote Ten to One for Union.

From Grant's Army

ALL VERY QUIET

Arrest of Counterfeiters.

RUMORED CABINET CHANGES.

Supplies Forwarded to Sheridan.

Chase Spoken of as Successor to Chief Justice Taney.

The Maryland Election Very Close.

THE EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

Admiral Porter Assigned to the North Atlantic Squadron.

FROM COLUMBUS [Special Dispatch to the Circeland LEADER.]

COLUMBUS, Oct. 13, But few returns have come in to-day none of which materially affect former figares, with the exception of Muskingum County, in which the highest Copperhead The above returns are mainly official. Where there is any contradiction, we have majority is 38 instead of 200, as reported. Most of the Union County ticket is elected even the Democrats the benefit of it. Crawford we figure at 1,350 Democratic, by the home vote, without the soldiers' though one dispatch puts it at 1,150. Eriowe vote. Our majority in the State will be

nave shoved up to 750 Union-the Register's about 25,000. igures. Holmes we put at 1,410 Demo-The 115th Ohio, Col. Boone, gave 475 tratic. Another dispatch says 410, but Union to 73 votes for the Copperhead this must be a blunder in the telegraph or ticket. One of the hospitals at Chattanootypes. Knox we keep at 50 Union, though ga stood 925 to 2.

One of the best of recent instances of misplaced confidence is told on Sam Cox. We have returns from the eight counties in the Xth District-viz: Lucas, Wood, Fulton, It appears that some time ago a soldier of Henry, Defiance, Williams, Paulding and the 18th Ohio gave the defunct candidate Putnam-on the Congressional vote, giving to understand that he intended to suppor Democratic majority, but, 48 Ashley ran him, and that he possessed some behind the Union ticket, they afford no influence among his comrades. Accriterion for judging the State vote. the soldiers fifty dollars for election cering The above are about all the returns we hall get, except by our country exchanges, purposes. The Steward, in rendering an account of his stewardship, reported great success, and hinted that more money could be used to advantage, as there was a good The result in Pennsylvania is at last prospect of winning over a majority of the effnitely known, and a Union majority of egiment. The money was forthcoming to the tune of two hundred and fifty dollar but on Tuesday it became evident that a had been badly invested. The soldier him solf openly voted the Union ticket, as did

all but a few of his regiment. The Unionists are laughing heartily over the manner in which the little trick ster, who had been so fond of selling other people, was himself most handsomely sold.

FROM WASHINGTON.

(Special to Cleveland Luader)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. The death of Chief Justice Taney, at a late hour last night, was a surprise to ev ery one. He had been ill for a week or heads! Their only hope has been in two, but had so often recovered from at Pennsylvania, and they had done a little isoble cheering over the returns from there, tacks apparently as dangerous, that no apprehensions were aroused except in the immediate family circle.

The question of successorship is scarcely likely to be settled for a few weeks.

Men have long been connecting the name of Ex-Secretary Chase with the place now made vacant, and the general belief here is, as the popular expression through-ont the country undoubtedly will be, that miles south of Jefferson City, and still here is, as the popular expression through eccived by a prominent Democrat of this it will be tendered on the one hand- n city, from his political friends in Philadel- the other that Mr. Lancoln has different intentions.

gone 5,000 Union. Those big bets on the known to have urged on the President last year, when Taney's illness lead to a discussion of the question, the name of Justice Swain, and the President's reply then is said to have been favorable. Justice Davis, whose influence with the President on such matters is great, and is known to have made similar suggestions. The consultations of the bouch have looked to the same end.

Under all these circumstances, there disposition of this most important office the nation is nowise injured.

John Barleycorn. Sheridan has been largely reenforced, and the Valley is run-ning with apple brandy. Here is the key The death of the Chief Justice was anryland, on Saturday.

SECOND DISPATCH.

[Spacial to the Cleveland Leanen.]

lays in the mails to Cincinnati and nearly apwards afterwards without special sensa-all other points in the west, Governor tion or movement. Opened at 203 fluctu-Dennison sent a special agent of the De-partment to examine in the cause of the clays and see what would be necessary to

The tollowing is an extract from the igents report:
"In fact I might say that no connection ELECTION

was made by any Railroad over which I traveled, except at Cleveland, and that is generally made by trains for Cincinnati, The demand for disc vaiting until the arrival of the trains from The statement by Charles Minot, Gen-

Superintendent of the New York & Erie Railroad, that it was impossible for overloaded trains to make time, was enforsed by every railroad man with whom i came in contact during my journey They all agree that the present time-table is too short, and the engues and cars provided to meet the increase in transporta-tion, have been taken from the several oads, rendering it impossible, with present power, to run on their present time table. A Convention was held in which every road in the West as well as East was well presented. A new time-table was adopt-l, to go into effect on the 31st inst., whi & it is believed, will enable all roads to make time and preserve connections with mails.

THIRD DISPATCH.

(Special to the Cleveland LEADER.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. The latest speculation (it deserves no ther name,) about the Chief Justiceship is that, after election, Stanton will get it and Banks take Stanton's place.

Of the same nature is the story that Daher will then take the Indian Judgeship, and Holt take Usber's place.

J. A. Ware, of Maine, formerly editor of Forney's Chronicle, is appointed Solicitr for the Auditor's office of the Treasury Department.

FOURTH DISPATCH.

(Special to the Cleveland Leader),

Washington, Oct. 13. General Banks, whose visit North seems to be devoted to missionary work in the party, in behalf of the system of truction he has put in practice onisiana, is out in a long and able letter, ix columns, solid, addressed to General and Senator Jim. Lane, which he argues that the who postion of reconstruction assails the bill which Congress passed, and defends the President for refusing to sign it, and re-plies to Ben. Wade and Winter Dayls: If the vots of Louisians would be of the slightest consequence one way or another in the Presidential electron, there would be s strong opposition in the Union to Gen. Banks' assumption that the electoral vote of Louisiana should be received, but us the ase stands, no attention will be given it. The absurd rumor about Governor Irwin ing about to succeed Secretary Usher are course, without a particle of foundation. With one Cabinet Minister now and half claim on another, with a considerable prospect of the Chief Justiceship, Ohio is thought to be well enough provided for, without still another Cabinet Minister.— Besides, Secretary Usher has lately de-clared that he could not permit his name to be connected with the vacant Car-Judgeship in Indians, and that,

course, removes the prospect of any vacancy in the Cabinet, The Democrats have been flooding the armies of the Potomac and the Valley Oaksmith, cha ged with being engaged in with their documents, particularly General the slave trade, be arrested. The Cuban Pennsylvania election, however, they seem

FROM CHICAGO. (Special to Cleavenned Leader.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 13, We have a dispatch from Memphis, dated on the 11th, which says all is quiet in front of our lines.

Chalmer's forces, amounting to about 1500, which threatened the city have dis-

of cattle. They intended no attack. is supposed they have gone to Lupelo. The steamer Eclipse, from St. Louis with government stores, &c., for Whit River, was fired into by guerrillas at Foot of Island No. 37. The guerrillas comanded the boat to surrender but it con med on its course, and escaped with the

loss of a few horses.

A dispatch from St. Louis says: A gang of rebels burned the depot at Syracuse, on the Pacific Railroad Thursay night, and the depot at Osteville. There is no information of the burning

of Lawrence bridge yet. General Joe E. Mower was yesterday re ieved of the command of the Divisi which has won so gallant a name in the West under his leadership, and has been or dered to report to General Sherman at At

John H. Ascott, a bushwhacker, is to be xecuted to-morrow. Gen. Rousseau and staff left St. Louis last evening on a special train for the seat of war in Missouri. General McNiel, who strived here last

evening from Jefferson City, says that Price has not been in Boonsville, but only ont a detachment there. It is also denied that any of the rebe

troops had crossed the Missouri, as report-Gen. Price's rear guard is said to have

loving on. There was a grand Union meeting at Metropolitan Hall to-night to rejoice over our recent victories in Pennsylvania, Oh-Prominent gentlemen in the Cabinet are and Indiana. Hon. Matt. H. Carpenter, a life long Democrat, made a splendid speech The wide awakes were out in great numbers. The Copperheacs also had a mosting but it was a lame affair.

Special Report.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Stock market opened with increased ctivity and showed considerable strength fore, it is safe to conclude that in the flual Bids for a large amount of stocks were made at the First Board with a general advance until the close, when bidding drop ped and prices were lowerflower. An unex ning with apple transp. The death of the supreme Court to-day. A pected interest was shown in the new loan nounced to the Supreme Court to-day. A pected interest was shown in the new loan meeting of the bar will be held to-merrow, which gave it astimulous. State stocks quiet and the corps will be escorted to the but firm. P. R. R. bonds unusually active. in army, a division, a brigade or a registration family burying ground at Frederick, MaTreasury paper stronger on debt certificates,
went. And where officers in high comryland, on Saturday. There is an increased activity in Mining Andersonville Prison. He says all the stocks and shares better. The sales of stories published concerning the crucities. Bailroad stocks were larger than for sev- are true. He reports the sufferings as very eral days past. After Board market fell great. one per cent, but recovered at the close with increased disposition felt The Gold Washington, Oct. 13.

The Post Office Department having had market was standy and uniform throughout that over 100 escaped the same night with Burlington, Speaker, and J. H. Flagg, of Wilmington, Clerk. its attention repeatedly called to the de- the morning, but the tendeucy was slightly them.

on or movement. Opened at 203, fluctuated to 208, closing in the afternoon, after Board at 210.

At the Afternoon Board stocks were generally lower than in the morning. The money market continues steady, with rather more demand. Brokers read-The demand for discount continues ver

ght. Rates unchanged. Foreign exchange moderately active bunker's bills having general preference mong merchants.

Sterling bills vary from 218 to 221, the esent unsettled condition of affairs in Eegland tending to produce an unusua scrimination between names. Bids for the new loan come in rapidly,

Probably \$50,000,000 have been offered aleady from New York. Rather more activity in general trade, gore particularly in dry goods. There is

a gradual stiffening in prices, and especially domestic cotton and woolen. More demand for foreign dress goods.-Prices rule very firm. Gold closed at the Evening Board

STOLEN BANK NOTE CASE. In the case of Cummings, who stole the bank notes of Astor's House, Judge Dowling decided the bills worthless, because they were unsigned. Therefore no larency was committed, and Cummings was discharged from custody.

PENNSYLVANIA BLECTION. The Tribune and World of this morni oth claim the election of Pennsylvani sufficient returns to decide have not ye

been received. GEN. SHERMAN'S OFFICIAL REPORT. Gen. Sherman's report occupies twenty olumns in the Army and Naval Journa. The Times copies it freely. The agregate strength of Sherman's army May 1st, was 98,797 men and 96 gans. He says about these figures were mintained during the campaign. The report includes all operations from Chat-

anooga to Atlanta. FALL OF ROME. Augusta, Georgia, dispatches say the ispatches sent to the Richmon I Whig on Monday, announcing the capture of Rome, ere considered doubtful.

HOOD RETREATING. Gen. Sherman telegraphed from Altoo ns, Ga., on the evening of the 9th, stating that Hood's army, observing our approach moved rapidly back to Pallas and Van Wert.

ARBEST OF COUNTERPEITERS. Another haul of counterfeiters was made this afternoon, in this city. Thirty-thou sand dollars in postal currency, presses and plates were taken.

MARK OF RESPECT. The Courts all adjourned to-day out of mark of respect to Chief Justice Taney.

IN SEARCH OF SLAVERS. The steamer Eagle, from Havans, say that the United States gunboat Shenan doah arrived there on the 29th, with a request from our Government, that Appleton is letter to Judge Kelly. Since the police set to work, but failed to find the

alleged criminal. EMBASSADORS FROM MEXICO. Mexican gentlemen are said to had re cently arrived from Havana, with letters from Emperor Maximilian.

A City of Mexico letter of the 28th The war is now virtually at an end. A large body of Ropublican forces had een routed not far from Durango, they were led by General Orthga, who has man

aged thus far to prolong its existence. Only a few guerrilla bands remain seep up a semblance of war. Some French regiments remain, only waiting for the arrival of transports to earry them back to France

We learn by the arrival of schoon Glesner from Matamoras, 22d, that Matamoras was not taken up to that time Curtain had a thousand men at Mattamo ras ready to meet the French expect-

The New Orleans Picayone of the 4t

ed from Monteray. FROM THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY. The Herald's Shenandoah special says the situation of Shenandoah vailey is extramely satisfactory for light and chase. On Sunday the route of the enemy was

The whole rebel cavalry which fought surs was defeated and dispersed. Now no large bodies of organized rebel are prepared to operate against Shenan

OAPURED COLORS Lieutenant Myers, Aid-de-Camp to Gen eral Merritt, goes to Washington with the colors captured during the recent success

ful operations of our cavalry, FROM SHEBIDAN'S ARMY. Dispatches from Winchester, dated the 3th save:

The hospitals have been put in fine con ition. Sheridan's field hospitals are or the outskirts of the town and could hardv be improved. The tents are pitched on an elevation

that it drains well. Eighteen rebel surgeons attend their ow counded. YELLOW FEVRE. lay, nominated Charles P. Johnson

The Herald's Newbern letter says: Yellow Pever is still raging, and n erous deaths are reported The London Times correspondent wri

ing from Nankin subsequent to its capire, says that port will now be opened to foreign commerce, and the subjects of England, France and America will enjoy equal privileges. ANDERSONVILLE PRISONERS. A private of the 14th Illinois, publishes

statements in relation to the horrors of the Diace to day. The Senate organized by electing Henry Clark Secretary, Joshus P. Sampson assistant Secretary. The House elected Hon. A. B. Gardner of Several escaped prisoners from Ander sonville who have arrived at Newbern, say

Many refugees are arriving from Wilon, mostly females.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION. PLULADELPHIA, Oct. 13. Eria county, as far as heard from, give Schoffeld, (rep.) 1823 majority. ADMIRAL PORTER.

FORTRESS MONRE, Oct. 13. North Atlantic Squadron this morning in \$3,000. place of Admiral Lee, which event was signaled by a sainte from the United States Stamer Brooklyn.

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS. The dag of truce boat New York, left o clock this morning for Aiken's Landng with 450 robel prisoners for exchange. There has been no arrivals from James River up to 4 o'clock this afternoon. PUGILISTIC.

Jim Mace arrived at Dublin Septembe 24th, to fight with Joe Coburn. The fight takes place Tuesday, October 4th. Mace came direct from Wales, where he has been guish from the genuine issue. otting the finishing touches on his training. A number of celebrated prize ring nen have reached Dublin. Complete arrangements have been made for reportin the battle. Six to four were given on Mace the day of his arrival.

BLOCKADE BUNNER SUNK. The blockake runner Constance was sunk while entering Charleston harbor last Wednesday.

BEAUREGARD MAKES A SPEECH. Gen. Beauregard made a speech at onesboro, N. C., last Friday. He said that we had been crowned with many ictories, and they must look for reverses hat he never despaired even in midst of most terrible battles; all was going well in Richmond and Petersburg; they must en-lure, hope and fight, and their indepen-

BALTIMORE Oct 13: returns from several counti dicate the vote on the new Constitution to be close, and the soldiers' vote will prob ably be required to determine the result. Валлимови, Осt. 13-7 р. м.

Official returns from Baltimore City inreases the majority for the new Constitu-Cecil county, Eighth District, gives 144 najority for the Constitution.
Baltimore county, Third District, gives

Harford 300 against. Washington county, incomplete, estiated at 1300 for. Hagarstown 223 majority for. Annapolis 57 against. Carroll county—Westminster gives 40

gainst. Uniontown 158 for. St. Mary's county-Leonardtown 244 Patment District 84 agianst.

PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIERS VOTE. A dispatch from City Point says: The 5th Pennsylvania regiment cast 1071 votes Republican and 121 Demo-

AFTER THE GUERRILLAS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. # A number of Quartermaster's employees road to clear away the woods and other sheltering places for guerrillas. Such a step is required to put a step to the murderous guerrilla outrages, such as that of Monday last.

THE ENGAGEMENT NEAR ABINGTON. MOUNT STERLING, Ky., 13. The troops have srrived but

salt works, near Abington, Va. The army was safely withdrawn from the battle-field by Brigadier General Hobson, the comand having been turned over to him by his superior officer. The General display. ed great gallantry and coolness. troops fought bravely, but suffered greatly during the murch to this place. There was constant fighting with our rear guard during the first three days of the retrent seutenant Colonel Mason, of the 11th Michigan cavalry, was killed in the skir mish on Big Shanty Mountain.

Associated Press Report.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, Oct, 13. Gold market is without any special sensation or moment. Speculations quiet and prices steady—opening at 2032 and fluctusting during the morning between that figure and 204). During the afternoon it

was stronger and firm at 2061.
At the dry goods anction sales to-day of Peabody Bros., brown sheetings brought 29, against 264(4)27 two weeks ago, and Rocky Pond 314 against 284. Fancy printed cloakings ranged from 184 to 19 Melton casimeres, all wool, went at 105(a)

CAIRO, Oct. 12. Natchez dates of the 4th inst, say that an expedition, under Col. M'Cabel, which left Vedalia on the 26th ult, has returned, having captured the rebel Col. Wilkins, four captains, several guerrillas, forty head know discredit any further cattle, ten mules, fifty horses and a considerable quantity of cotton and woolen cloths, arms and ammunition. Thirty-seven recruits have all been ob-

FROM ST. LOUIS. Sr. Louis, Oct. 13. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Missouri and Western Telegraph company

held here to-day, the following gentlemen were elected directors for the ensuing J. H. Wood, Cleveland; Anson Stager, Cleveland; Charles Devenport, Cincinnati; Charles M. Gebbins, New York; George T. Williams, Esq., Edwin E. Bush and Charles J. Osborn, St. Louis. At a subsequent meeting of the Direct-

ors the following gentlemen were elected officers of the company: Charles Davenport of Cincinnati, President; O. H. Palmer of Rochester, Secretary and Treasurer; George T. Williams of St. Louis, Superintendent. The radical Union Convention, yester

Gen. Rosecrans with a portion of his staffleft for the front last night. ELECTION RETURNS.

PPILADELPHIA, Oct. 12. It is generally conceded that there will be a Union majority on the home vote in the

State. The Congressional delegation will probably stand sixteen Union to eight Dem-The soldier's vote has commenced com ng in, though but 5320 ballots have been aved, the Union majority is 4,667.

> VERMONT LEGISLATURE. MONTPELIEB, Oct. 13. The state Legislature convened in this

rning Leader.

NO. 232 PHO IS SAN FRANCISCO. The Union party of Nevada have nom-insted Blaisdell for Governor, and Messra Beatty, Brosman and Lewis for Supreme

The Central Pacific Railroad Company state in their annual report they have 31 miles of railroad and telegraph in operation Admiral Porter took command of the June have been over \$15,000 and expense

> NEW YORK, Oct. 13. Colonel Baker, of the United States De-tective force, with the assistance of M. C. Davitt and Clarvo, of Superintendent Webb's Corps of Detectives, in Washingtop, have succeeded in discovering the whereabouts of a gang of counterfeiters in New Jersey, and arresting A. C. Marvin, a brakeman on the Erie Road, two asso-ciates named Robinson and Alexander, and a number of women. The officers found in the possession of the prisoners \$40,000 n currency, the plates, press and bank pa

per. The counterfelts were difficult to distin-

SOUTHERN NEWS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. The Richmond Whig has a dispatch from Augusta, Georgia, which says the reported capture of Rome, with 3000 ne-groes, is confirmed. The Yankees destroygroes, is confirmed. The Yankees destroyed all their stores, and burned two squarin the business part of the town. General Wheeler dashed into Marietta and burned

a block of store-houses.

The yellow fever still prevails in

WASHINGTON MATTERS. Washington, Oct. 18. The Secretary of the Treasury has auporized the transfer to the Navy Department of revenue brig Montterny, at San Francisco, which the latter Department will arm, equip and it out thoroughly for service with engineer Buckley's utegraph-ic expedition on the northern coasts of America and Russia.

PATALIACCIDENT. QUEBRC, Oct. 13. Between 5 and 6 o'clock this evening a

w the Citadel fell and destroyed three ouses and the inmates perished. The houses of Mesars, Hayden and Bottle were completely destroyed; also one occupied by Jas. Lesner, ship-carpenter. The street is now filled with a sympa-theing crowd, and every thing is being one to rescue the living and recever the

NEW-YORK ITEMS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. The Commercial's Washington special states that a telegram from City Point says the vote of six Pennsylvania regiments steed 350 Union to 12 Democratic. General Banks was closeded several ours with the President to-day.

Mr. Paul, a Times correspondent, has een captured by the rebels in the Sheandosh Valley.

There was no war news at the War Deartment up to two o'clock.

A special the Evening Post from Wash- all the armies, from the same State. We

HARRISHURO, Oct. 13. Although not required by law the State here is keeping a regular took of records of the official returns of the army which are entered by counties and Congressional

day bringing with them the returns from the hospitals about Washington and from some portion of Sheridan's army, which latter, it appears they were able to reach notwithstanding the rumors to the con-trary. The entire number votes thus far opened and entered at the State Departent will scarcely reach 4,000, and the are scattered through the various countie

of the State. A report of them to-day would be of little me The Commissioners who have arrived ere uniformly report that more than two thirds of the troops they visited have voted

the Union ticket

Yesterday Afternoon's Report.

PROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. Butler writes: The evidences of the exhau-tion and disorganization in the rebei arm o deserters have come into their headquar ers to-day reporting extensive dimetisfac-tion among those left buhind. Six of the crew of the iron-clad Virginia arrived this morning, and with the others will at once

sent North. Special to the Tribune: General Banks is still in town, but it is said to be uncertain as to his future move name with a place in the Cabinet. Mr. Dana is also placed in this category on the same authority, but those most likely to know discredit any further changes during

The Tribune's special, from the army of James, gays :
An unbroken quiet prevails along the entire line to-day, except that the enemy works at Dutch Gap, without effect how

For upwards of an hour late this afternoon, heavy cannorading has been heard to look for such-and that we shall prove in the direction of Petersburg. We are not apprised what it amounted to. Two Richmond Confederate Govern-ment officials, one a clerk in the Second Auditor's and the other in the Comptro

duty, and have had a protracted interview with General Butler since their arrival. The work at Dutch Gap is progressing favorably. The World's correspondent with Sheri-

ler's office, came into our lines with their

The victory was one of the most complete ever won. Among the guns captured was the famous Baltimore battery with its

The prisoners captured were mostly o he best class in the rebel army. Some o them hale, hearty, brave men, who cursed their comrades for cowardice. Several offi-A curious circumstance occurred in the

midst of the pursuit. One of our cavalry men galloping up, with sabre drawn, alor side of two rebei officers, one ordinarily and one well dressed, called on the latte to surrender. He proved to be the captain of a battery, and his companion, who e caped was General Lomax.

bject of employing slaves as soldiers.

No military news of importance.

Cotton quiet.

SOUTHERN NEWS. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.

The Catawbal from New Orleans on th 5th has arrrived. The Louisiana Legislature is in The Mobile Tribune is agitating the

Union vote of 8,000 in the counties to be mard from, there will still be a Union ma-The Age claims a gain of 20,000 on Juriin's vote, and that the Democrate will have a majority on the home vote of

PHILADRIPHIA, Oct. 13.

A footing up of the tables of reported Democratic gains shows a total so far of 14,232 in 47 counties.

THE ELECTION.

While the Tribune mys of the Pennsyl

suis election, there is a prospect of a small mion majority on the home vote, but it say be the other way.

The World does not make claim to the

State whatever. It has a dispatch from Philadelphia, October 12th, which says, the Democrats have certainly carried the State by from 6000 to 8000 majority on the

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION.

We have reported majorities for 43

nties, showing majority of 8672. In

the remaing 28 counties the vote lest pear gave a Union unjority of 1846, unking a total apparent Union majority of 10.516. If we allow a total falling off in the

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13. The 12th Congressional district Luzerne county, gives 1600 Democratic majority— before reported 2000. The Republicans claim the election of Ketchum to Congress by the soldiers' vote.

Ohio's Share in the Generalship of the War

The newspapers have of late abounded paragraphs setting forth the numbers of thio Generals who have held prominent esitions but they have given very incom-lete statements of what is really one of the most signlar phenomens of the war.
An Ohioan commands the armies before
Richmond, all the armies of the United
States; and above him there is an Ohio
Secretary of War. An Ohio commands

the next most important of our armies— that at atlants. An Ohioan commands the next most important-that in the Valley. An Ohioan commands the most important military department outside the sphere of our great armies—the Da-partment of Missouri. Until he was summoned to the practical control of was summoned to the practical control of the malitary legislation of the country, an Chican commanded the next most impor-tant department—that of Maryland and Delaware, An Ohioan ied the first campaigns before Woshington—unsuccessfully out not without honor. An Ohioan led the first brilliant campaign through Tennessee into Alabama. An Ohioan frittered away those brilliant sivantages, and commandthese briliant sivanisges, and commanded the Army of Kentucky with good strategy, and had luck for a year; to be succeeded by another Ohioan, who at Stone River and in the subsequent campaigns, brilliantly stoned for the previous inaction. An Ohioan bettered down Fort Sunter, and did all an army art of the block in Champlain street, becould do toward taking Charleston. An Ohican redeemed and defended West Virginis; another Ohican under him, swept out Kanawha Valley. Another, with an independent command, did the same for Big Sandy and the mountain region of Kentucky. Ohicans were the trusted lieutenants in the Vicksburg campaign, and an Ohican was the admired Chief of Staff in the subsequent Townset in the subsequent Tennessee campaigns.
Such are some of the schievements. Look at the names: Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Rosecrans, Schenck, M'Dowell, Mitchell Buell, Gilmore, Garfield, Cox, McPherson.

And must one other name be added?

The Army Register deciarce (perish the record) that Geo. B. McCleilan was originally appointed to West Point from Ohio, as well as re-appointed and promoted to a Major Generalship and command of ington to-day, says the railroad to Manas-can bonst, at any rate, that as soon as he sas and Brian is again in running order, and supplies have been forwarded to Gen. left Ohio for New Jersey.

A New Hind of Flour.

Grain and flour have become scarce, the rebels have devised a new source of supply which is thus described the Savannah Re-We have a sample of so made of the seed of Chinese cane, which may be seen at our office. The who sends it to us had no means of bolting this flour, nor had no taken off the hull of

he seed before grinding, the consequence is, that the flour has a pinkish color.

"Those who have made a trial of this excellent flour, represent it to be an admira-ble substitute for buckwheat. Made into hoe cake it is a very savery bread. It is likely to come into very general use, if pre-pared like wheat flour, by botting. The pared, like wheat flour, by boiting. The price at which it can be offered in market, may be assumed at fifteen or twenty dolsack. But as an aere of sorghum rields from thirty to lifty bushels, tan dol-ars a sack would be a remunerating price. The production of this grain the present year, in Georgia, must amount to five mil-lions of bushels. We have this great sup-ply of food to fall back upon, in the event

of a deliciency of the common cereals, The season for buckwheat cakes comes in next month, with frost. Let the lovers of this bread try the sorghum flour. It is represented as being very similar when pre-

red as the former is As a substitute for collec no parched grain er vegetables ordinarily used as substitutes at all equal to sorghum seed. And what still more valuable to know, in the present secreity of sugar, a small quantity of the syrup boiled with ground seed makes the coffice substitute very pleasant and pal-

atuble: Richmond Chivalry Shivering Under The Richmond Sentinel thus lashes some of the Chivalry that don't want to defend the city

With these views we are pleased that the indisposition of some to rally to the defense of the city on the late alarm was cor rected by the persuasions of the provest guard, and that tarrly or reluctant citizens were constrained to their duty. We hope the lesson thus taught will be remembe on the next occasion-for we may continue to be "minute men" in all coming slarms. It will be noble to see a whole pop acting thus bravely and patriotically-it will be an unendurable disgrace to such as may hide among the garments of ladies' ler's office, came into our lines with their muskets after being relieved from picket done on the late occasion. Nay, some are said to be thus hid away now-shame on their white livers. As an encouragement and inducement for the people thus with promptitude and alscrity, let the su-thorities into whose charge they will go dan says of the last victory over the rebel use them with judgment and discretion and with as much economy of time and expense as the occasion will allow.

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to convince them that it is the best preparation seto course to the training the second of the far task. It not only curse the above affections of the Throat and Lungs, but it curse Night Sweaks and Spitting of Blood, and is an excellent gargle for any kind of Sore Throat.

It is pleasant to take, and is a safe medicine for facts.

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